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HIGHLIGHTS OF WORLD NEWS

BY MILDRED SMITH

Domestic Fuel Runs Vehicles

Berlin, Germany is rolling along toward freedom from dependence upon foreign fuel oil in vehicles propelled by power from coal dust, dried leaves, corncocks, illuminating gas and wood.

A writer to the Literary Digest calls attention to the fact that she has to pay 45 cents for an American-made toothbrush because of the N. R. A., but she can get one made in Japan in the same store for 25 cents—One solution might be to give Japan the N. R. A., we're about through with it.

Washington: The Senate is away behind on appropriation bills. There is talk now of restricting N. R. A. codes to purely interstate businesses. Commissioner Collier hopes to get a slice of work-relief funds with which to build Indian schools.

Congressmen worried over threatened strikes are reassured by Detroit automobile magnates — they say they are safe.

The inflation bloc is holding mysterious meetings.

Gadsden: Three tons of old-fashioned silver dollars showered trade circles and sagged the pockets of steel workers.

The Gulf States Steel Company paid its 3,000 workers with the "cartwheels" in an experiment to see the effect of the industrial payrolls on local trade. Stores cooperated by counting the daily take of dollars and banks issued none during the test.

Carson City: Nevada bachelors breathed easier today as the State Senate defeated 8 to 6 a bill designed to tax all single men 25 to 50 years of age \$10.00 annually.

Tuscaloosa: More than 3,000 law cases were reviewed by Prof. Wm. Hepburn of the University of Alabama law school in revising "The Law of Tork" textbook written by his father, which will be used in the law school next session.

A match strike was threatened in Ohio, but it was called off when the leaders could not find anything to strike it on.

A soldier went suddenly mad today and killed nine people and wounded two.

An important branch of education in Japan is the artistic arrangement of flowers. This subject is taught in elementary schools and even has its place in the college course.

A Spanish-Chinese dictionary containing 50,000 Chinese expressions translated into Spanish is one of the best selling books in Spain at the present.

The United States Forest Service uses airplanes to guard Michigan forests against danger of fire. Two planes patrol the four national forests of the state.

Jacksonville Cagers Won Twenty-five Of Twenty-six Games Played



Coach J. W. Stephenson has put out one of the best basketball teams in the history of the college this season. The team has played some of the strongest teams in the state and has lost only one game out of twenty-six. The Jacksonville cagers have scored 983 points and their opponents scored 593. Jacobs led individual scoring for the Teachers College with 192 points. Tate was a close second with 182. Penny was third high with 153. The other points were divided among the rest of the squad. All the boys seem to have enjoyed the season under Coach "Steve" and all want to be back under him next season.

Among the strong teams to be defeated by the Jacksonville team were Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, Ga., and Russell Mills of Alexander City, the winner of the Southern Textile Tournament.

Alumni and Friends Are Urged To Attend Luncheon at Tutwiler

Jacksonville Alumni and friends are urged to attend the Jacksonville luncheon at the Tutwiler Hotel at noon on Friday, March 29. The price of a plate is 75 cents. Tickets will be sold at the service table in the lobby of the hotel.

All people expecting to attend are urged to notify A. C. Shelton immediately so that preparations can be made.

Coach 'Steve' Gives Theatre Party

As a reward for a successful season Coach "Steve" treated the members of the basketball team and their dates to a theatre party Friday night. After the show refreshments were served at the Calhoun Creamery. Players and their dates attending the party were: Webster McCullough and Alma Ingram, Ernest Penny and Lois Crownover, Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Jacobs, Bryant Steele and Margaret Perdue, Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Brady Tate and Margaret Sue Caffee, Emmett Baker and "Tony" Fowler, and Coach and Mrs. Stephenson.

Fifth Quarter To Begin April 23

The fifth quarter which is a regular part of the school calendar will begin on April 23. A person may enter at that time on the same basis as entering at the beginning of another quarter. New classes will be started which will run a full term of twelve weeks. Indications are that the enrollment for this quarter will be the largest since the plan was adopted.

Baseball Is King!

Baseball, the national game, is coming in to reign for the spring season. It is rumored that S. T. C. has bright prospects for a club.

The success or failure of the season will depend largely upon the pitchers. It is not yet known whether the club will be fortunate in that respect as there has been no work out as yet.

It is expected that quite a number of men will report for practice. Among these we have Bruner, Hill, Baker, Bowman, and there is a secret rumor that Sammy West and Jim Johnson are expected to enter later. With men like this and the others that will be out, we should have a baseball team that will go down in history.

Tennis For All

The past few weeks have proved quite unfavorable to the tennis players of the State Teachers College but now spring is here in all its glory.

This year quite a number of competitive matches are being planned. Why not start a drive for better courts? If the students would be more considerate of them, the president of our school, being an enthusiastic player himself, would certainly see that each and every court was in playing condition. Why do we see big footprints all over the court? In answering the question, we find: the failure of some student in doing his part to better conditions.

Last year S. T. C. sent forth a winning tennis team. Let us do the same this year. Some of the matches to be scheduled with other colleges are with Athens, West Georgia College, Florence, Troy, Livingston, Montgomery Military Institute, and others. This should prove quite interesting to many so get your racquet and let's go!

Morgan-Calhoun Spelling Bee Proves A Grand Success

An old fashioned spelling bee was held Friday evening between the Morgans and Calhouns, preparatory to the thirty-fifth annual debate to be held Saturday night. The Morgans won over the Calhouns in the match. The word that proved to be the stumbling block for Clyde Westbrook, the last member of the Calhoun Society to remain standing, was *recede*.

The Morgans were awarded a loving cup tied with their colors.

Yells and songs of the two societies were given. Much pep and enthusiasm was aroused in the members of both societies over the coming debate.

Men's Glee Club To Give Performance

The Men's Glee Club under the direction of Miss Nathalie Ewing is planning a concert in the near future. The club has twenty-two members, making an excellent glee club chorus. Marked progress has been noted in the work of the club, and interest in the future concert is prevalent. Watch for the date!

The officers are: Dusty Carter, president; R. C. Veazy, vice president; and Will Ed. Hollingsworth, secretary and treasurer.

New Students Enroll For Spring Quarter

The Spring Quarter opened last Monday with many new students entering. It is expected that many more will enter by next Monday which is the last date for registration with full credit.

ANNUAL DEBATE OF SOCIETIES TO BE ON MARCH 23

Both Morgans and Calhouns
Are Putting Forth
Strong Effort

The thirty-fifth annual debate between the Morgan and Calhoun Literary Societies will be held at Kilby Auditorium on Saturday, March 23. The subject for debate is Resolved that Alabama Should Enact a Sales Tax. The Morgans are presenting the affirmative side of the question and the Calhouns are presenting the negative. The speakers for the Morgan society are: Foster Oliver, Guntersville; D. T. Shipp, Jr. Crossville; and Odus Claborn, Boaz. The speakers for the Calhouns are: Pink Love, Alexandria; Harry Herndon, Alabama City; and Jasper Buckner, Prattville.

Both sides are putting forth a strong effort to present every phase of the question for debate. It is expected that more interest will be centered around this debate than has been centered on one in many years since the sales tax is now a vital question in Alabama.

History Club Elects Officers

The History Club met at Dr. Van Hook's home on Thursday evening at 6:30. An interesting program was given. Miss Mae Gardner gave current events after which Dr. Van Hook called for other topics from the floor. An extemporaneous debate was enjoyed on the subject: Resolved that Lincoln Was a Friend of the South.

At the close of the program an election of officers was held. Mr. Gordon Coheley, Piedmont, was elected President, Mr. Glen Nelson, Jacksonville, Vice President, and Ellen Church, Bristol, Va., Secretary and Treasurer.

At the close of the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. The club is indebted to Dr. and Mrs. Van Hook for their gracious hospitality.

Junior Dance Big Success

The quarterly dance, sponsored by the Junior Class was given Friday evening, March 9. All students, faculty members, and friends of the school enjoyed a pleasant evening of dancing to Kenneth Hill's orchestra. The Juniors were very much pleased with the success of the dance.

The decorations were carried out in St. Patrick colors, green and white. The stag line was larger than it has been at any of the previous dances, and they all seemed to be in a breaking mood. Every girl seemed to have gotten a bigger rush than ever before. Everyone enjoyed the dance to the fullest.

Many Teachers To Attend the A. E. A.

Several members of the faculty are expected to attend the Alabama Education Association in Birmingham on March 28, 29, and 30. A. C. Shelton and Reuben Self are the official delegates and E. J. Landers and Miss Ethel Randolph are the alternates. It is expected that many students will attend the Jacksonville luncheon at the Tutwiler Hotel at noon on Friday, March 29.

THE TEACOLA

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DEBATE SIDE GLANCES

BY BAXTER WOODALL

As the time draws near for the annual clash between the two literary societies on our campus, more students are becoming interested in the debate speculation which is waxing hotter and hotter.

The annual debate between the two societies is one of the high spots on the social calendar. It surely has reason to be considered as such, as one cannot possibly realize how much time and effort is being put forth by the speakers on both sides to make the debate interesting and worthwhile.

Whether we are Calhouns or Morgans, we should appreciate as much as possible, the efforts of those people on both sides who are instrumental in making this debate a success.

Time was when much so-called "mud-slinging" was the order of the day, especially during the period just preceding the debates, but fortunately the students have seen the folly of such and thereby eliminated many of the ancient practices of disfiguring walls, fences, and walks with large and crude smears of paint.

It seems that there is a very great tendency in many members of the societies in failing to attend the society meetings until interest in the coming debate is aroused. Of course, a debate such as is expected between the two societies would arouse the interest of anyone whether a member or not. We, as members, should not wait to be urged to attend our meetings, but should attend as a matter of duty and loyalty. We should not wait for the debate until our interest is aroused and then attend.

It is our duty as a good Morgan or a good Calhoun to favor the meetings with our presence consistently throughout the year. The notices we see on the bulletin board from time to time urging all members to be present should be unnecessary.

One of the present greatest aims on the part of both societies is to attempt to drive home to every member the importance of their attendance and service. It is our aim to get every member to realize that he or she has a particular individual responsibility to bear. Until this is stressed as fully as it should, the bulletin board will continue to be covered with attendance urges.

Would it not be wise to try to stress the importance of attending on the hearts of our society members rather than by stressing it on the bulletin board?

As a student, ask yourself if you are conscientiously doing your part toward contributing your association to your fellow student, thereby making this campus a better place to call our home during our stay here in school.

If you haven't caught the spirit, fall in line now. Investigate the policies and creeds of both societies and join the one which you think can be most helpful to you. You are needed as a component part in the organizations. You will find much happiness if you will only join in the spirit of fellowship.

THE APPROACHING DEBATE

Much interest is centering around the approaching debate between the Morgan and Calhoun Literary Societies which has been an annual affair since 1900. The friendly rivalry between the two societies has done much to establish life-long friendships between the members. Wherever a student contacts a member of his society he has found a friend. Many of the former students who were in attendance at the institution twenty-five to thirty years ago look forward to the annual debate with the keenest of interest. Their minds are always set on their Alma Mater at that particular time.

We commend very highly the two societies. Much good is accomplished in the regular meetings throughout the year and participation in the annual debate is of unestimable value to the participants. This issue of the Teacola is dedicated to the societies jointly. The side presenting the strongest arguments will be given the decision. Every member of each society should be able to see the other side and recognize the points gained by that side. Only a few times have members felt that the decision of the judges has not been fair and impartial. The decision will be correct this time and we wish to urge every member of both societies to be ready to accept this decision without a question and we are sure that with the splendid spirit which exists and with the broadmindedness of the members there will be no question about the verdict given by the judges.

MORGAN SPEAKERS



Foster Oliver, Guntersville; D. T. Shipp, Jr., Crossville, and Odis Claborn, Boaz.

P-E-P

(By Burnett Burkett)

For the past quarter our Literary Societies of J. S. T. C. have been dead to some extent. What we need is more pep. The annual debate has been underway for some time, and as I understand all of the speakers have been working hard for that final night when they will deliver their best speeches both for and against, "The Adoption of a Sales Tax in Alabama." The Calhouns think that we shouldn't. The Morgans say yes.

Let us all as Society members come out and hear these boys who have worked hard to make this debate one of the greatest that has ever been held in Jacksonville.

So let us put our shouldetrts behind the cart and start the wheels rolling, now and forever. Just one more word, and that word is this, "Don't forget the pep."

Why Not Get the Most Out Of School?

(By Baxter Woodall)

Since most of us are making some kind of sacrifice in order to make it possible for us to come to school, why not get the most out of it?

Any normal person who applies himself can pass the courses offered by not only the State Teachers College, but also any other school. Getting the most out of school should not be thought of entirely in terms of grades and quality points. Of course, one should take great pride in his scholastic work, but not to the point that everything else is excluded.

In addition to doing good school work, one should try at all times to develop a taste and a desire for those things in life which are beautiful, pure, and everlasting. I should never consider an education as being very liberal unless these desirable qualities were cultivated.

For instance, a sunset is a very beautiful symphony of color, rhythm, balance, and intensity. No human hand can ever produce such beauty with pen or brush. No poet can ever relate or describe such a feeling of awe. No preacher can create such a reverence of feeling and emotion.

There are hundreds of other things in nature that should be loved and appreciated. These things can never be duplicated by man because they are fashioned by God, the maker of man and nature.

A hunter may never pause beside a stream as it pours and tumbles over a rocky spot. He misses a great blessing by not doing so. A grocer may sell his goods and never feel a touch of appreciation for those lands of romance, color, and beauty from whence his merchandise comes. A teacher can very easily make frowning a habit and thereby miss a great deal of the happiness that life has to offer to those who will only smile and be pleasant to his fellow men.

We, as students, also miss much happiness in life if we never open

our eyes to the greater and broader things we have about us. Let's try to cultivate a taste for them. You know, the better things in life are free anyway. They are for anyone who will grasp them.

There are so many things on our campus that we could join ourselves with, in order to benefit humanity. One should feel that he or she is being cheated if the literary societies, the Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A. or other societies are not attended. No one is to blame but the one who neglects to attend. If only the effort and time which we so idly waste could be transformed into useful energy, and toward the helping of our fellow students, what a change would be effected in so short a time.

Let us all renew our resolutions of good intent and get to work. Let us eliminate so many of the details which cause us to fret and cause our lives to be morbid and depressed existences. We can so very easily step into the sunlight if we set as our goal doing only those things which contribute toward a better, happier, and more noble life.

Where Is Our Pep?

The time is approaching for the annual debate and the speakers are putting forth every effort to win; but what are we doing about it, is it not our job to get busy and support them? It seems that disaster has overtaken our "pep" and yet we say we are loyal supporters. The other day a freshman was asked of what society he was a member, and his immediate reply was "I'll bite, what am I"? Evidently he had not heard about the debate; how pathetic.

Let's get together folks and show our colors and stir up within us some of that surplus energy that was gained during the visit home. Read the bulletin board daily for information concerning your society; attend all meetings; learn the yells, and get in full swing for the event.

The prevailing circumstances of the present give to the speakers only the chill comfort of fellowship in misery. Give them a hand, tell them that you are for them (they certainly can't tell it by your attitude) and talk it up among your friends.

There're only a few days to get together. Someone has said that the last action in a crisis is often the one that counts most; if that is true, why not make it count, take hold and pull for your team and don't be afraid that you will strain those vocal cords, because it can't be done. Miss Curtiss has given it a thorough test among thousands of students. Join the parade and march on to victory, if you fail to do it, you have lost one of the greatest thrills of the year.

The social side of college life depends entirely upon us as students and if we don't wake up, the disaster which has overtaken our enthusiasm may well be considered by

Morgans

Thirty-five years ago the Morgan Literary Society was organized at the State Normal School at Jacksonville. Founded upon the principle of equal opportunity for all and with the Golden Rule as a standard, the society has helped to train many men and women. The society is a school organization operated by student members. The motto, "We train each one", is carried out by rendering weekly programs devoted to both education and pleasure. The purpose of the organization is to prepare each individual to cope with life's affairs after leaving college. The talents of the girls are developed by the interesting programs that are given weekly.

Morgan Songs

YEA MORGANS

We are Morgans and Morgans we will be
We are Morgans—it will last through eternity
Our Motto is well done,
For it is "We train each one"
We are Morgans and Morgans we will be!

Here's to our loyal Morgans
Here's to our College days
Bring out the good old spirit
Sing out the golden days.

Here's to the true and faithful
Patient and kind always
Here's to our loyal colors
We will all display.

Loyal and faithful, we'll ever be
True to our colors
The gold and the blue
Here's to the Loyal Morgans
Here's to our College days
Here's to our loyal colors
We will all display.

Mr. D. T. Shipp, Jr. and George Jordan spent last week-end on Sand Mountain. I'm sure that Georgt Hurt, a former Morgan and who now teaches at Crossville gave Shipp a word of encouragement in regard to the coming debate.

the future students as an inexplicable development of the social crisis, why should such a thing occur? Snap out of it, renew your "pep", join your team and march on to victory.

Yea Calhouns ! ! ! Yea Morgans ! ! !

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CALHOUN SPEAKERS



Pink Love, Alexandria; Harry Herndon, Alabama City, and Jasper Buckner, Prattville

History Of Calhoun Literary Society

During the first years of this institution its administrators saw the need of some device for improving their students abilities along the lines of oratory and expression. It seemed to all to be an imperative need of any well-trained person that the art of expression be stimulated and cultivated. The means of conveying thought by speech is as old as time and it was conceived by the leaders in this movement that there was nothing more important to the well rounded personality than to have at his command a special ability which could be stimulated by some kind of extra-curricular work. Nothing seemed to fit this peculiar need as did work in the literary field.

The first organization was formed in 1900 and was named Calhoun Literary Society in honor of the great orator and patriot, John C. Calhoun. The interest in this work was great. Before many years the working membership of this society had grown to be so large until a division of the one into two seemed the only way to solve the problem. If it was to be a working organization for the benefit of all individuals desiring to take part, the success could be measured easily by considering the numbers reached. It was decided that the effects of this organization would be more far reaching if some division could be made.

In 1905 the Calhoun Literary Society was divided into two, with one side retaining the old name. Then came the task of selecting a name for the newly created organization. After careful study the organization was named the Morgan Literary Society in honor of General John T. Morgan.

On view of the purpose of the organization and thinking also of the great character of John C. Calhoun, the society chose as its motto, "Be Thou A Man." Every since that day there has been a decided effort on the part of the Calhoun Literary Society's transitional membership to build on this great principle. Since competition was instituted between the societies the Calhoun Literary Society has secured their share of victory and at the same time has never departed from the strictly outlined path of accepted responsibility through our motto, "Be Thou A Man."

Calhouns

As the date of the annual debate which is to be held between the Morgan and Calhouns is drawing nearer, the spirits of the Calhouns are rising by leaps and bounds. The spirits of the Calhouns are no longer spirits of the individual, but have fused to make the single spirit of the Calhoun Literary Society. The speakers are no longer considered as individuals, but as mouthpieces for the society-mouthpieces through which Calhouns

hope to win over the Morgans. Win? The Calhouns feel that their society must win. To lose would give the cup to the Morgans and sweep the Calhouns from the lead which they have held for two years. The Calhouns must not think of losing. To be sure of victory the Calhouns have chosen the best of speakers and have gathered much material—material that will win. Victory—The Calhoun must and will win.

Clarence Thomas.

Calhouns Have Pep Meetings

Preceding the spelling bee Friday night, the Calhouns came in large numbers to the city square where the parade and pep meeting began. After decorating the square with red and yellow, they paraded through the streets, singing and yelling. If you don't believe tin cans, bells, and whistles will help out, just try it.

We are very proud because we won the yell, song, statue, losers' cry and winners yell at the contest Friday night. Come on Calhouns! We've got the spirit!

Sunrise Pep Meeting

The sunrise pep meeting which was held in Weatherly Hall Friday morning was a great success. Since there are so many faithful Calhouns boarding in Weatherly Hall, it is convenient to have pep meetings at almost any time of the day.

Wake up Morgans, because the "early bird gets the worm." Calhouns are wide awake and overflowing with enthusiasm and pep.

Connie Lee,

Calhoun Cheer Leader

P-E-P

Who's got it? Calhouns!!

Those of you who have attended one of our "Pep Parades," know that one of our favorite yells is: "You've got it, now keep it, dog-gone-it don't lose it—your pep, your pep!"

This is still our motto, and due to the extraordinarily large number of Calhouns this year, we can make lots of noise and show our speakers that we are backing them.

Let's all pull together for our society. Play for the team—don't ever dream. The prize is just for you;

The debate's the thing where you must fling

Your strength, and your vanity too! 'Tis so in life—to win the strife—It's Teamwork that we need.

In work or play we must throw away

Our ego's selfish greed.

Razzle, dazzle, never frazzle, Not a thread but wool—All together! All together! That's the way we pull.

Connie Lee,

Calhoun Cheer Leader.

Foster Oliver and several other boys who formerly lived at Simpson's have moved to Forney Hall. It is wondered if Oliver will find a quiet place where he will be able to recite his speech in peace.

Calhoun Hudale

By James Eason

For the past few weeks I've had the strangest feeling; a kind of vague mysterious feeling; a feeling of anticipation, as if something were about to happen. Every time I go down the hall I find little groups of students talking in whispers, eagerly discussing something that they seem very anxious to have no one overhear. The very air seems laden with my story. Well, yesterday I found out what it was—the Calhoun-Morgan annual debate.

Believe me, the Calhouns are leaving no stones unturned in their preparations. You find little knots of Calhoun members huddled every way you turn. I've even heard some one say that the town officials were thinking of putting a few more "no parking" signs and a traffic signal uptown to keep the students from crowding innocent pedestrians off the streets.

Every time a Morgan comes within twenty feet of one of these huddles someone shoos him off so fast that he looks like Henny-Penny running to tell the king that the sky was falling.

This debate seems to carry with it an epidemic of some sort—just what it is no one knows, but almost all the Calhouns have it and the rest are catching it fast.

I say, "Hurrah for the Calhouns!"

Just Feature This

Jo Freeman without Oscar Jones, Harolyn Franklin making "Good" on a theme instead of the usual "Excellent", Lee Jones not expostulating over some minor detail, Dr. Marsh not saying "Howdy", Margaret Manuel teaching school, a certain young lady (Tif F.) not being able to vamp a new male student, Lucy Rucker not speaking to one of her best friends, dignified freshmen playing "follow the leader", Buddy Wilbourne not looking for Josie, Mildred Varnon teaching little children—woe is they!

Moon not talking about his girl, "Dot" Cole with black eyebrows, Ellen Church with a leisure moment, Weatherly Hall with warm water, the shades down at Weatherly when the boys are drilling, Avis E. Kilgore being modest, English without Mr. Hendrix's spicy jokes, b'g Bruner not flirting, Baker promenading by Daugette Hall with "another" girl, why Daugette Hall?

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THE FIFTH QUARTER OPENS ON APRIL 23

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PERSONALS

Miss Myra Nelle Burks was the week-end guest of Kathleen Franklin of Bessemer.

Misses Mary Cole Sowell and Rowena McCracken were the week-end guests of Miss Boe Kirby, Anniston.

Miss Bonnie Casey spent the week-end in Hennagar.

Miss Olga Daire Chamblee has been ill for two weeks in Center. Her friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Miss Nola Callahan has returned after teaching at her home in Pisgah.

Misses "Tony" Fowler, Inez Smitherman, Steve Anna Farmer, and Nancy Kline spent last week-end in Birmingham.

Miss Edna Saxon was the week-end guest of her parents in Attalla.

Misses Lillian Williams and Elizabeth Stewart spent the week-end in Munford.

Misses Ruby Baxter and Louise Smithers spent several days in Sipsey.

Misses Sara Satterfield and Mary Carpenter spent the week-end in Five Points.

Miss Mary Ellen King was a guest in Hennagar for the week-end.

Miss Pauline Wynn, Lincoln, has entered school for the spring quarter.

Miss Mary Ruth Farmer and Judson Webb, Birmingham, were recent guests of Steve Anna Farmer.

Miss Doris Jefferson recently moved to Weatherly Hall.

Mr. Harry Herndon, Misses "Dot" Cole and Sara Jordan spent the week-end in Alabama City.

Miss Catherine Wicks spent the week-end in Pisgah.

Misses Eleanor Ingram and Rubye Joe Dyer were guests in Sylacauga for the week-end.

Miss Maxine Cox spent several days in Sumiton, Ala.

Miss Margaret Manuel was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Manuel, Quinton.

Miss Mary Ratchford spent the week-end with her parents at Lincoln.

Misses Pauline Harvella and Earnestine Crane spent the week-

end at their homes in Warrior.

Miss Mae Lambert spent the week-end at her home in Cragford.

Misses Mavis Cofield, Lois Norred, and Irene Cofield spent the week-end at their homes near Wedowee.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Sumners spent the week-end at their home in Millerville.

Misses Margaret Thomas and Willie Kelley were recent guests of the latter's parents in Arab.

Miss Lucy Rucker spent the week-end with her parents in Gadsden.

Mr. Emmett Baker and Joe Moon spent the week-end at Owens Cross Roads and Huntsville.

Miss Willie Belle Baker spent the week-end with her parents in Birmingham.

Miss Jewell Darden spent the week-end with her parents in Weogufka.

Misses Mae Gardner, Erlene Hudson and Inez Smitherman recently moved from Daugette Hall to Weatherly Hall.

Morgans and Calhouns! Let's get to work for the fight is on. A few more days will prove who is the stronger, so let it be you who is the winner and not the loser. Work! Work! and work Again!

DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL

The following third grade pupils were promoted to the fourth grade: Charles Pyron, Josephine Bonds, Mary Elizabeth Lane Nettie Johnston, Margaret Fuqua, Francis O'Donnell.

The following pupils were promoted from the second to the third grade: Dorothy Mae Maddox, Francis McBrice, Lillian Ford, Howard Talbert, Hubert Beat, Gene Moore, Howard Pitman, Leon White, and Gerald Martin.

Among the student teachers for this quarter we find Boyd Huff, Clyde Westbrook, Margaret Perry, Lynn Little, Fay Borders, Pansy Thornton, Johnny Hall, Gordon Coheley, Francis Steele, Beulah Woody, Wilson Mann, Zilla Nash, Janet Baker, Ruth Bryant, Lorene Thornton, Mary Bratton, Marion Abrams, Doris Ledbetter, Sara Jordan, Samuel Dabbs, Hooper Nolen, Lucille Jones, Ellene Bromblett, J. T. Lang, Joyce Nance and Jewell Jackson.

WITH the ALUMNI

Miss Sallie Lou Johnson is teaching near Dadeville, Alabama.

Mr. Dane Rosser is teaching in Tallapoosa County and his post office is Notasulga.

Mr. Jim Frank Clark is teaching near Camp Hill, Alabama and Mr. Travis Shipp is teaching and coaching at Munford, Ala.

Miss Jewel McCracken is teaching English in the Valley Head High School at Valley Head, Ala.

Mr. Edward Waters, Mrs. Clarence Dobson, Miss Thelma Whorton, Miss Josephine Ledbetter, and Mr. Clyde Yarbrough are teaching in the Mingo school in Sylacauga. Mr. J. P. Creel is Superintendent of the Mingo school.

Mr. Stel Benefield, Miss Lila McCauley and Mr. Winfred Lovvorn are teaching in Pine Hill School at Newell, Alabama.

Miss Daisy Atchins is teaching at Henager, Alabama.

HIGH SCHOOL DEPT.

The Juniors are busy with plans for the annual Junior-Senior banquet, which will be given the latter part of April. The Juniors feel that this will be the best banquet given in many years. At least they have worked hard enough for it to be. Committees have been appointed to arrange the different affairs of the evening. All are working for this to be the crowning event in April. As a means of raising money for this purpose, the Juniors recently sponsored a picture show. The returns from that were far better than had been hoped for.

The Seniors have been busy selecting their invitations. They hope that they will soon arrive, because they want everyone to know that they are graduating. Also they are making plans for the Senior play.

Physical Education Club

The Physical Education club met Wednesday and the following program was rendered:

Piano Selections...Elizabeth Wilson Just Imagines Aileen Cannon Talk on Cleanliness...Miss Nichols Piano Selections Helen Waits

Debating Club

The Debating Club is showing great interest in the debate which is to be held March 20. The question is, Resolved:

"That the Federal government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity through out the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education." The speakers for the affirmative side are: Bennie Steinberg and James Lyons. The speakers on the negative side are: Newell Bailey and Robert Felgar. The negative speakers will go to Oxford, while the affirmative speakers will debate here.

Coach Stevenson's third period physical education class has been divided up into four groups for the purpose of athletic competition. The captains of the teams are Shag Taylor, Euclid Porter, Jack Mullino and Gaston Green.

The basketball tournament has just been played off. Euclid Porter's team was victorious. The tournament began with Porter's team defeating Taylor's. Mullino defeated Green in the second game. In the game for third place Green defeated Taylor. Porter defeated Mullino for first place.

Lawrence Taylor, better known to all the Jacksonville High School students as "Shag", was chosen by the coaches of the sixth district for the guard position on the all-star team. Taylor distinguished himself both before and during the tournament by his superior shooting, defense and general floor work. "Shag" has been with the Golden Eagles for three seasons and has proved to be one of the most valuable men on the team in all three. In 1933, his first year he was mentioned for all-district but failed to make the pick; in 1934 he made second team all-district and was mentioned for all-state, in 1935 he was chosen for this honorary position. Taylor has been the outstanding man in all the games that he has taken part in this season. His only rival has been Shamblee, Oxford's ace supreme. Such things as "That little bow-legged man beat us", "He is my pick for all-district", "He has the quickest and most accurate shot I ever saw", "Why couldn't he have been on my team?" have been heard said about this brilliant cage star. "Shag" is one of the most popular boys on the High School campus and is loved and admired by all who know him.

Jack Mullino, a former Cedar Springs star was mentioned for all-district. This is Jack's first year with Jacksonville, we're all for you, Jack, we hope you make it next

BRAINSTORMS

(By Harry Herndon)

I'm not writing this for glory
And I'm not writing this for fame.

I'm merely writing this story
As punishment for Amy Lane.

Now this young lady, talks rapidly
Her words fly thick and fast.

Her tongue is absolutely superfluous
Its engine doesn't even need gas.

She rants, she raves, she storms and
she sputters

Then in its midst she'll bill and
she'll coo

Her voice carries on, its black thunder
mutter

But talking isn't all—she can laugh
too.

In spite of this fault, this girl is
quite cute.

Her personality refreshes like
morning's bright dew.

I'm not much poet and my words
don't suit.

I can't describe her eyes except
that they're blue.

Ah, this meter is limping, the
rhyme's out of step

And I don't believe you'll doubt
me,

wrote this myself.

How's this for a motto during
exam week: "Blessed is he who
expected nothing, for he shall not
be disappointed."

The old-timers declare that
rheumatic joints never "thaw out"
for spring until one is stung by a
bee—we can easily see where the
sting would cause a temporary
"thawing."

Adolph Hitler, speaking on the
Nazi's 15th anniversary blasted the
hopes of the would-be monarch-
ists. He shouted at the audience,
"To fools who still dream of a
restored regime, I say that what
once was can never be again."—
Hitler must have a private "foun-
tain of youth". He seems to ex-
pect to live eternally.

These modern Greeks are trying
to put Achilles, Spartacus, and
Ulysses, the old-timers, to shame
—from the accounts of the revolution
I'll bet these God-like ancients
feel like amateurs.

A Carolina negro in New York's
"black-spot" has assumed a high
sounding title. He calls himself
"Harlem's Hitler". That's better
than fan-mail isn't it.

I see by the Pathfinder that:
"Hay is worth more than the animals
that eat it—I'm surely glad
that dish isn't included in my diet."

A former bonus leader has quit
a newly acquired government job to
head a new bonus drive—well, it
looks like Roosevelt is going to have
some of Hoover's difficulties after
all.

Whooping cough is the most contagious
of all childhood diseases except
measles—what about "puppy-love"?

"Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and to-
morrow,

Creeps into this petty pace from
day to day."

I've forgotten, I've neglected—to my
sorrow!

I wonder what my report card
will say.

You can lead a man into a class
—but that isn't making him think.

Well, folks the debate is nearer
than ever. The participants are
straining at the leash and both so-
cieties are agog with spirit. Never-
theless, the spirit of rivalry is flaw-
less, not a fault can be found in it.
And just to show their friendliness
for each other this paper is being
published this week, jointly, by the
Morgans and Calhouns. This collab-
eration shows that this event is,
indeed, a model for other schools
to copy. Here's hoping for a debate
that will equal this friendly spirit.

James McClendon Honored at Peabody

Nashville, Tenn., March 13.—
James B. McClendon, of Jackson-
ville, Ala., has just been elected
president of the Graduate Club of
George Peabody College here. This
club is one of the most outstanding
on the campus and is composed of
graduate students enrolled at the
college.

Mr. McClendon received his B. S.
degree at the Jacksonville State
Teachers' College.

WANTED

The College wishes to secure
the School Catalogs for the
following years to complete its
files—

Any Year Before
1900-1901

1906-07 1907-08
1922-23 1925-26

If you have any of these and
will give them to the college,
please send to us by insured
parcel post and we shall be
glad to refund transportation
charges.

Bill's Sandwich Shop

Candy Sandwiches
Drinks

Students Welcome

O.K.

Barber and Beauty Shop

"When you feel bad see a doctor,
When you look bad, see us."

Star Barber Shop

Special

Croiquole Wave

See Us For Information

Unusually Low Prices

Princess Theatre

"Always A Good Show"

Students Invited

Wednesday-Thursday
Margaret Sullivan
Herbert Marshall
'THE GOOD FAIRY'

Friday
Cary Grant
Elissa Landi
'ENTER MADAME'

Saturday
Louisa M. Alcott's
'LITTLE MEN'

NEXT WEEK
Monday-Tuesday
Wallace Beery
'THE MIGHTY
BARNUM'

RITZ THEATRE

Anniston